

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 35

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1914

Lenten Season -- Feb. 5-Mar. 23

FISH FOODS FOR FAST DAYS

Boneless Codfish 2 lb Tablets	30
Flaked " Small Tins	10
" " Large "	15
Salmon Bellies 3 for	25
Pink Salmon No. 1 Tins	10
Red " " 1 Tins	15
" " Extra Fancy 2 for	35
American Sardines	Q5
French " 2 for	10
Norwegian " 2 for	25
Monterey " 2 for	20
Kipperd Herring--Small	10
" " --Large	25
Mincd Clams	10
Baby "	10
Oysters No. 1 Tins	10
" " 2 "	20
Lobster	25
Crab	25
Abalone 2 for	25
Shrimps 2 "	25

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J



We are making many new things this week. Cream Wafers; Coconut Dainties; Marshmallows, and Ice Cream Chocolates head the list. Ask for them at

"KINGS."

Phone 3Y.

Jas. Kelley
SELLS
**CHOICE
FRESH MEATS
SALT MEATS
SMOKED MEATS
& CANNED MEATS**

ALSO
**HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage**

Phone 32L
Campbell Market

THIS BANK

Is for everyone, not the rich alone but also for those who have only a little and are striving to make more.

We want the business of young men, of business men, and of their wives. And especially do we want the accounts of the farmers in Campbell and this vicinity.

To no one is a bank account more of a protection or convenience than the farmer. Our dealings will always be as liberal as safe banking will permit.

Bank of Campbell.
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Wanted: Ranch work by an A-1 orchard man. Married. Good references. Call at this office.—Adv.

Wanted—Plain or family sewing. MRS. E. R. WALTON, 44 South Second St. 2X.

Wood For Sale: Inquire of G. A. Whipple, 1 mile south of Campbell.—Adv.

Real Estate Sold

W. B. Evan: reports the recent real estates sales made in this vicinity by W. K. Jenkins of San Jose.

7 64-100 acres of W. B. Huntley to R. W. Neeley of Oakland.

10 acres of H. M. Richmond to C. E. Day Jr. of Oakland.

Twenty-one acres on Foxworthy road to LeRoy Joachim and W. D. Ryan of San Francisco. Mr. Joachim was raised in Santa Clara Valley and as he wanted to raise a new orchard he thought the vicinity of Campbell was the Garden of Eden.

The beautiful Paulsen home of 11 16-100 acres on Infirmary road was sold to H. C. McVea, an Easterner.

G. B. Cereghino's 62 acre orchard on Monterey road to L. J. Stratton, a former resident of Campbell. Mr. Stratton could not find anything in the suburbs of Campbell so he bought as near by as possible. We understand that when Mr. Stratton gets located in his new home, he is going to buy a 60 H. P. automobile so he can visit his Campbell friends often.

We are sorry to lose these people from our neighborhood but we hope that peace and joy will follow and overtake them where ever they go.

Sunnyoaks

J. Crawford has a drilling outfit completing his well.

Irrigation has begun from the wells belonging to Joachim and Briggs.

Tea Maidens in Japanese costumes during the "Trip Around the World," March 14th.

G. M. Ellison, our leading poultry man, has twenty-four incubators going with a capacity of 12,000 eggs.

You take no chances in purchasing your drug supplies from us. That is our business. Orchard City Drug Co.—Adv.

Mrs. D. R. Oliver is taking a two weeks' vacation at the house of her daughter, Mrs. G. Rubell of Ben Lomond.

Don't miss the musical and literary treat and social evening at Moreland Hall, Friday evening, March 14th. The Moreland Ladies assure you a good time for twenty-five cents.—Adv.

Two more of our neighbors have sold their homes in this vicinity. H. Richmond has sold to a Mr. Day, and will start for Alberta, Canada, about March 15, to make a home. Wm. Huntley has sold to a Mr. Niel and we understand that he, also, will take his family to Canada.

Local and Personal

See the Esquimaux at Iceland, March 14.

Miss Nellie Arnott returned from Los Angeles this morning.

Attend the Improvement Club meeting tonight. Important business.

Mrs. Harriet Henderson of San Jose is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sharp.

Mrs. Graves was substituting for Miss Atkinson during her sojourn at Capitola.

Try our Lice Dip for Chickens. Never fails. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.—Adv.

For Sale—Moline, steel laver tooth harrow, 8 ft., two sections. Nearly new.

FRED BOHRMAN.

All parties personally conducted, starting from the M. E. church main depot, March 14.

Who has it?

No. 455,462 or 455,569

Whitman -- Hardware

Current Events in stereopticon while you wait at the church, March 14th Trip Around the World.

F. O. Putnam went to Porterville last evening, having received word that his mother was worse.

Geo. Whitney is overseeing the construction of the new storage building at the J. C. Ainsley packing plant.

Highest prices paid for Live Stock. See me before selling. Phone 32L.—Adv.

KELLEY THE MEAT MAN.

Just received. A nice line of Ladies' Tan Calf and White Duck shoes. The Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

Children's and Misses' White Duck Shoes and Patent Leather Pumps at the Campbell Shoe Store.—Adv.

Shake hands with Uncle Sam, George and Martha Washington at the United States on your "Trip Around the World."

Another batch of bills of proposed legislation has been left at the Press Office by Judge Farley for the benefit of the public.

For Rent to right Party—Five roomed cottage with large screened porch, bath, pantry, basement and chicken yard. Inquire No. 56 North First St.—Adv.

Ben Rodeck was operated on at O'Connor's sanitarium last evening for a formation in the groin caused by a strain. Ben first felt the pain Friday while playing baseball. He is reported much better today.

Misses Mollie and Judith Cykler of San Jose will give musical numbers on the zither at Moreland Hall, Friday, March 14. Don't miss it. Admission 25 cents.—Adv.

Why suffer with dyspepsia?

A.D.S. Dyspepsia Tablets will afford prompt and satisfactory relief. ORCHARD CITY DRUG CO.—Adv.

Eggs took quite a drop in the local street this week when M. E. Purmort lost a case off the back of his load Monday. Eggs went to smash, literally.

For Sale.—Rhode Island Red Eggs for hatching. From \$1 to \$2.50 per setting of 15 eggs, according to pen.—Adv.

JOHN SPENCER,

Sunnyside Box 122. Campbell.

The Moreland Ladies will give an entertainment at their hall, Friday evening, March 14. "Dr. Gertrude Mason, M. D.," will be there. See her for 25 cents.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas are back from Pacific Grove. Mr. Thomas reports a fine time watching the landing of the big salmon catches. These catches amount to about \$10,000 per week.

B. O. Curry is having the office rooms on the second floor of his new building completed, W. S. Gardner who built the block doing the work. As soon as finished, part of the rooms will be occupied by a dentist.

Monday, March 10th, is California Invitation Day when thousands of invitations will be sent back East asking friends to come to this State to live and help develop. Be sure to invite your friends.

E. W. Preston, our hustling garage machinist, has taken the agency for the famous Indian Motorcycles. He carries a supply of sundries and is an A-1 repairing machinist on motor vehicles and bicycles.

A. J. Vogt has sold a half interest in his barber business to O. Grizzle and they are well equipped to handle the tonsorial trade of this community. We bespeak for them a most prosperous co-partnership.

James Burns met with a painful accident Tuesday. While he was working in a well near Hamilton avenue, a helper let a heavy plank fall in which struck Mr. Burns on the instep, badly bruising the foot. Dr. Merrill was called and dressed the foot and found no bones broken. Mr. Burns is able to be about on crutches.

Mrs. Campbell Passed Away

Mrs. Mary Campbell died at her home on Campbell avenue Tuesday morning after a lingering illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Campbell, with her husband Benjamin, who died about six years ago, were the founders of our beautiful town, which bears their name, having lived here sixty-one years.

Mary Rucker-Campbell was born in Missouri more than seventy-nine years ago. On Christmas day, 1851, she was married to Benjamin Campbell, who already owned the property of a part of the townsite. With his bride, Mr. Campbell returned here and began his busy life on the grain farm that was here in early days, and later became Campbell avenue. Mrs. Campbell was one of the most prominent "old settlers" at the last annual celebration and has always been an interested and ardent worker for the good of her home town and community.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by a son and a daughter, J. H. Campbell and Mrs. S. G. Rodeck, both living in Campbell and brothers, W. D., Z. T., G. F. and B. W. Rucker, and sisters, Mrs. J. P. Finley, and Mrs. M. S. Clark.

The funeral services were held this afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church in Campbell and interment was made at the Santa Clara cemetery. Music at the church and cemetery was furnished by the double quartet of the church.

The large circle of relatives and friends expressed their love for the deceased in an abundance of beautiful flowers and vines.

Out of respect for Mrs. Campbell the schools were closed for the afternoon and flags flown at half mast, and all business houses were closed during the services.

E. H. Owen, Deceased

Dr. E. H. Owen passed away at home on Sunnyside, Monday, after a short illness following a stroke of paralysis. The funeral services were held at the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of Charity Lodge, F. & A. M. of Campbell. Rev. Kelly of San Jose, delivered the sermon, giving many instances of the life of unselfish service that the departed had lived. The Masonic quartet, Messrs. Cramer, Palmer, Smith and Merrill sang several pieces during the service. Interment was made at Los Gatos cemetery with Masonic rites.

Mr. Owen had been physician, chemist and preacher, living for others with much honor to himself. He was a most highly respected member of the Masons, Oddfellows and Woodmen.

He was born in Tipper county, Miss., and later moved to Southern Arkansas where he followed his chosen professions.

The deceased and wife by whom he is survived have made their home here for several years past. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved wife.

Mrs. H. P. Knappen who has been visiting relatives here for a short time, leaves tomorrow for San Diego. Her sons, Richard and James, will remain for some time longer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ringe entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Farrell at a picnic luncheon Tuesday, which, although served indoors, was thoroughly delightful.

Mrs. Orie Grizzle writes that she arrived at her old home at Lodgepole, Neb., Saturday, in the midst of a blizzard. She was hardly able to make her way about town in the storm and already is longing to get back to this beautiful country.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohrmann sold their ranch on San Tomas road Monday to Mr. Natuch. Mrs. Bohrmann and children will remain at the ranch for a time and may locate elsewhere in the valley. It is hoped that they may decide to remain near Campbell.

Rev. Atkinson, with his mother and sister, went to Capitola the first of the week to attend the funeral services of his uncle, Joseph Atkinson who died Saturday night of heart failure. The funeral services were held Tuesday, after which Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Atkinson returned home.

"Counselor Therefore."

Sergeant Kelly, a celebrity of the Irish bar, had a remarkable habit of drawing conclusions directly at variance with his premises and was consequently nicknamed "Counselor Therefore." In court on one occasion he thus addressed the jury: "The case is so clear, gentlemen, that you cannot possibly misunderstand it, and I should pay your understandings a very poor compliment if I dwell upon it for another minute. Therefore I shall at once proceed to explain it to you as minutely as possible."

Good News for Wives



The Campbell Rochdale

who find it hard to set a decent table with the money they have for that purpose. This grocery has a reputation second to none for handling only the best of foods and food products. Come and let us prove it.

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell

Phone 11J

Flag Is Presented to Campbell School

The Campbell Grammar School was presented with a large flag Tuesday afternoon by the Woman's Relief Corps No. 51 of Los Gatos.

A most fitting program was given in front of the school building by the Corps and school children.

The opening number "Flag of the Free" was sung by the school led by Mrs. Graves. Mrs. Gillett, mother of Flag Day at Los Gatos, gave a very inspiring address presenting the flag in behalf of the Los Gatos Relief Corps.

James Huntley made the acceptance speech which was very pleasingly rendered.

Mrs. Isaac Zion and Prof. Graves made a few short remarks on the day and the significance of "our flag." Helen Kalas, accompanied by her sister, Bessie, sang a pretty solo, the music of which was especially composed for the occasion by Professor Halamicek, uncle of the singer. Recitations were given by Virginia Isham, Fred Ulrichs, Georgia Cochran and Louise Billiou. The primary grades led by Harry Ryan sang a flag song. Comrades Zion and Thom of the G. A. R. then raised the new flag which was saluted by the pupils. The program closed with "America" sung by all.

The Home and School Club then served refreshments in the school hall to the guests of the occasion after which a business meeting was held.

Methodist Episcopal Church

The Y. M. C. A. Social Service Team will have charge of the Sunday evening service. A symposium on Social Service will be given by the members. The Voluntas Male Quartet of the College of the Pacific will furnish special music.

John F. Wilson, Pastor.

Congregational Church

The theme for Sunday morning is "The Glory of the Strong," or lessons from the two famous paintings, "Daniel's Blacksmith," and Burbank's, "Daniel in the Lion's Den." A Story Sermon to the Boys and Girls on "Two Eagles." Junior Endeavor at 3 P. M. All boys and girls invited. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening Service at 7:30, theme: "An Early morning with Abraham witnessing the destruction of Sodom." All are cordially invited, especially those having no church home. GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Card of Thanks

I take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks to the Masonic Fraternity, and all the friends and neighbors who have done so much to help me in my recent bereavement.

MRS. OWENS.

HERMAN'S U.S. ARMY SERVICE BLUCHER

In Tan Willow Calf or Gun Metal. A handsome, snappy shoe on the Orthopedic last, designed by army surgeons. You never saw a shoe like it for wear, comfort and style. Single sole of Texas unsound oak, box toe, sole leather counters, every part inspected. Lining of specially tested drill. A solid leather shoe that will give the wear of the civilian shoe that sells for \$6. This is one of the shoes Uncle Sam buys for his soldiers. IT'S A WORLD BEATER. See the Army line.

FOR SALE BY

Campbell Shoe Store

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

**LUMBER
AND
MILLWORK**

QUALITY—PRICES—AND
COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ASSURED

Agents for
H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing
and Beaver Board

CAMPBELL

Phone 13L

We have just received

a new line of

Flannel Shirts

and

Corduroy Trousers

all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Mar. 9—Man. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

WERE VERSED IN SURGERY

Proof That Ancients Knew Almost as Much About It as Do the Present Race of Practitioners.

Digging into the Sanscrit of the "Atharva Veda," a writer in the London Lancet discovers that a very good imitation of modern surgery was practiced in India in the third century before the beginning of the Christian era.

The great Indian surgical and medical authority of that time was Sushruta, whose pages are said to bear comparison with the most up-to-date treatise on the matter of reparative surgery, hygiene and preventive medicine. "A surgeon well versed in the knowledge of surgery," he says, "should slice off a patch of living flesh from the cheek of a person devoid of ear lobes in a manner so as to have one of its ends attached to its former seat. Then the part where the artificial ear lobe is to be made should be slightly scarified with a knife and the living flesh, full of blood and sliced off as previously directed, should be united to it so as to resemble a natural ear lobe in shape."

This is as good work as the surgeons of the present day will do, and again in speaking about infection Sushruta says: "He falls an easy victim to internal and external diseases who drinks of, or bathes in, a pool of water which is full of poisonous worms or is saturated with decayed animal matter or is defiled with germs of vermin or decomposed animal organisms, or is covered over with the growth of aquatic plants, or is strewn over with withered and decomposed leaves, or which in any way is rendered poisonous and contaminated, as well as he who drinks and bathes in the freshly collected water of a pool or a reservoir during the rains."

To Be Happy.

There was once a wise woman who realized the possibilities of health for her husband and children at the family table.

She had learned by experience that pleasant conversation should wait on digestion, just as good digestion on appetite. Nutritious food she provided in variety day after day, but she went further than that. She made it a point that meal time should be hours of refreshment even more for the mind than the body.

Robert Louis Stevenson recognized humor to be a saving grace in that peaceful morning prayer of his.

"Help us," he says, "to perform the petty round of irritating duties and concerns with laughter and kind faces, to go blithely on the business of the day; to let cheerfulness abound with industry."

So the wise woman had every painful topic promptly dismissed at her board, and business cares and burdens were not so much as hinted at. Bright and gay talk only was cultivated by common consent.

The children were never scolded nor the father of the family called to book. It was not found difficult to keep the talk in pleasant channels, and the effort was amply repaid both at the time and later.

Finger Nails.

It is always amusing to speculate on the character of one's neighbor. A very simple aid in so doing is to watch the nails. If a man's or woman's nails are long and slender you may be quite certain the person is not so robust physically as the possessor of short, broad nails.

Whereas, men and women with the long, narrow type of nail are inveterate visionaries, those having short nails are almost always conspicuous by the strength of their logical powers. It is the latter who make the best and most reliable critics.

A further and almost certain characteristic of long-nailed people is their intense depreciation of themselves and their own efforts in any branch of work. The feeling almost amounts to pessimism with them. Such a point of view, however, seldom worries those possessing short nails. In fact, more often than not rather the reverse is the case; they are inclined to be oversure of themselves.

Thought Samuel Was a Thief.

It was the Scripture lesson. The subject was the call of Samuel. The children had sung, "Hushed Was the Evening Hymn," which describes the call. The teacher then asked a few questions, one being, "What did Samuel do while Eli was asleep?"

"Stole his watch," was the prompt reply from one of the girls.

The teacher, somewhat annoyed at such an apparently senseless answer, called for the second verse:

His watch the Temple child,

The little Levite kept.

Now came the child's turn.

"Please, teacher, doesn't that mean that Samuel kept the old man's watch for himself?"—Strand.

Beginning Afresh.

Ralph Waldo Trine, writing in Harper's Bazar, says:

"Each morning is a fresh beginning. We are, as it were, just beginning life. In a sense there is no past, no future. Wise is he who takes today and lives it, and tomorrow when it comes—but not before it comes. The past is of value only by way of the lessons it has brought us. There should be no regrets or crippled energies that result from such. We have stumbled—all have stumbled.

RACE THAT HAS STOOD STILL

Explorer Tells of His Visit to the Dolphin and Union Straits Eskimos—A Primitive People.

Our first day among the Dolphin and Union Straits Eskimos was the day of all my life to which I had looked forward with the most vivid anticipations, and to which I now look back with equally vivid memories, for it introduced me, a student of mankind and of primitive men especially, to a people of a bygone age. Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee went to sleep in the nineteenth century and woke up in King Arthur's time among knights who rode in clanking mail to the rescue of fair ladies; we, without going to sleep at all, had walked out of the twentieth century into the country of the intellectual and cultural contemporaries of a far earlier age than King Arthur's. These were not such men as Caesar found in Gaul or in Britain; they were more nearly like the still earlier hunting tribes of Britain and of Gaul living oblivious to the building of the first pyramid in Egypt. Their existence on the same continent with our populous cities was an anachronism of ten thousand years in intelligence and material development. They gathered their food with the weapons of the men of the Stone Age, they thought their simple, primitive thoughts and lived their insecure and tense lives. Their lives were to me the mirrors of the lives of our far ancestors whose bones and crude handiwork we now and then discover in river gravels or in prehistoric caves. Such archaeological remains found in various parts of the world, of the men who antedated the knowledge of the smelting of metals, tell a fascinating story to him whose scientific imagination can piece it together and fill in the wide gaps, but far better than such dreaming was my present opportunity. I had nothing to imagine; I had merely to look and listen; for here were not remains of the Stone Age, but the Stone Age itself, men and women, very human, entirely friendly, who welcomed us to their homes and bade us stay.—V. Stefansson, in Harper's Magazine.

When Women Indulge in Repartee. Repartee is a delicate instrument, a fine product, a thing of hints, lights and shadows. Anybody who does not believe this, please stand up. Apparently, everybody agrees to the description. Wherefore there is now related the example of the crudest repartee ever indulged in by man or woman.

It was in a western city, a place which had risen to the dignity of having "fashionable suburbs," in which the inhabitants resented the arrival of people who "did not belong." One day there appeared in the community a woman who had lots of money and a fine and ornamental lack of tact in dealing with her neighbors. She called and called and called on the women in the suburb which was "fashionable," and, strange to relate, she could never find them "in."

One woman particularly disliked her, and was never to be seen. At last the newcomer met the one who had avoided her in such marked manner.

"My dear," said the avoider. "It is such a pity that when you call I am always out—always."

Responded she who had been snubbed: "Out of your home—or your head?"—Popular Magazine.

Had Heard Enough.

Fair Elizabeth tripped blithely into the country postoffice.

"Now, I want to know," she demanded, with a telltale blush, as she handed the clerk a pink communication addressed to her lover, "how long it will be before I get an answer to this letter?"

"That depends," he answered. "If he's in jail they will let him write once a week or, maybe, once a month only. If he's dead broke he'll have to wait till he can earn the price of a stamp, and I have no data upon which to base an opinion of his earning capacities. If he's ill in bed he may not care to dictate his heart's sentiments to a cold, disinterested third party, and if it's smallpox they won't let him write at all; ditto if he's dead. Then, again, if he's got a new girl—"

At which moment he realized that the fair Elizabeth had flown.—Tit-Bits.

Strictly Truthful.

They are already asking for jobs on the ground of party services rendered. One of the successful candidates tells us that yesterday morning he was approached by a rough neck whom he positively knew to be a member of the defeated party.

"Well," said the jobber-elect, "what do you want?"

"I want you to remember me when you begin to give out the jobs."

"Why, what did you ever do for me or the party?"

"Didn't I stick up for you all during the campaign?"

"Stick up for me? Why, you're a Republican."

"Sure, but I stuck up for you. I'm a bill poster."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dinner Flies Into a Man's Door.

Lawrence Walls of New Castle, Del., secured his Christmas dinner in a most unusual way. During a storm the day previous a mallard wild duck, weighing more than four pounds, driven by the wind, struck the back kitchen door of Mr. Walls' house, causing the door to open. The fowl was captured, and the next day it graced the table, forming a conspicuous part of the Christmas spread.

MONTE CARLO

Lure of the GAMBLER

OF all the smaller countries in the world none possesses a more dangerous fascination for the public at large than Monaco, probably the smallest state in Europe, which lies at the south of France on the sunny shores of the Mediterranean. In its tiny area of eight square miles the Principality of Monaco, and in particular its one and only town, Monte Carlo, contrives to present contrasts as strange as can be found in any of the great states of the world. Practically existing on the income of the gambling tables the citizens of the republic are themselves forbidden the fearful joys of the tables, and, to add to the irony of the situation, the prince who rules over the famous pleasure town has a world-wide reputation for the depth of his scientific investigations. One part of the world flocks to his territory for the attractions of the casino, whilst another is drawn hither to study oceanography and anthropology. And, as a supreme contrast, this little state, which seems to have maintained its independence by almost miraculous means through all the centuries which have changed the maps of Europe, is really looked on by its thousands of visitors as being the common property of all who can afford to lay down a five-franc piece.

Why Roulette Was Started.

Very different, however, was the condition of Monaco some 60 years ago. The people were in a rebellious frame of mind, for, being without any means of communication with the outer world save that of a defective road, they had no industries, were terribly poor, and found that to keep a royal family at their own expense was becoming a costly luxury. The Grimalds, on the other hand, had reigned for nearly a thousand years, the first of them, it is said, entering in the garb of a monk with a sword concealed beneath his cassock. Charles III., the reigning monarch, had no wish to lay down his crown. Since his people groaned beneath the burden of taxation he decided that it

ante. The bank at the former game is daily started with \$16,000, and at the latter with \$30,000. During the last administrative year 197,000 persons obtained admission to the rooms reserved for players, and it is certain that very few of these failed to venture something.

The question of Monte Carlo suicides and blood-stained dividends has been often discussed but Mr. Smith ridicules the sensational stories which have been set afloat. The players, apparently, value their lives more than their cash, but the inhabitants, forbidden the tables, seem to take no joy in existence. In 1911 five gamblers did commit suicide, yet the number seems trivial when it is put on record that during the same period eight of the 20,000 regular residents killed themselves.

Hold Pious Images.

In a crowd that one would seem justified in characterizing as worldly, some odd sights are to be seen in the gaming rooms of Monte Carlo. Gamblers may be seen holding pious images, and the story is told of an old lady who had a five franc piece which she had managed to conceal among some rosaries and the coin had received an unwarranted blessing. Of course she prized it too highly to use it for play, but she believed it brought luck to all the money which it touched, and in kindness of heart lent it to a friend. The friend, however, lost heavily, and at last ventured and lost the piece itself.

Gamblers are notoriously subject to the whims of superstition, and players use their favorite numbers. A fortunate Pole once took away £24,000 as the result of backing 32 in all possible ways, and the late Mr. Arthur de Rothschild invariably put his stake on No. 17. The Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia likes to cover his number in every possible way, and so, though his net gain may be inconsiderable, he has the satisfaction of generally having something handed back to him. He always walks away when he has arranged his money, for he hates to



Monte Carlo Casino

would be wise to relieve them, and that it would be well to gain a revenue by the simple device of making the foreigner pay—by gambling.

On October 14, 1856, the roulette wheel was sent spinning round for the first time, but its patrons at first were few. No railway brought in visitors, and the steamship service was extremely bad. The croupiers sat idle at the tables. In 1859 a revolution was suppressed, but the communes of Menton and Roquebrune had to be handed over to France, and the casino did not become a financial success until it was taken over by M. Francois Bland. Such has been the change worked in the fortunes of the principality that today the Monegasques are clamoring to pay the taxes of which they have been long relieved, for, say they, an untaxed people can exercise no proper control over public affairs.

Mr. Adolphe Smith, who has written a history of "Monaco and Monte Carlo," gives figures which show that in a year the "bank" netted a profit of \$8,100,000, and in one single day it has been known to win \$180,000. Of course, the casino has its bad days, and the public are credited with having been \$8,000 to the good on one of these. "Breaking the bank," as it was known at Baden-Baden and Wiesbaden, is impossible at Monte Carlo, for directly a table shows signs of distress it will receive an additional supply of money—\$10,000 for roulette or double that sum for trente et quar-

see the wheel spin round. His brother, the Grand Duke Michael, dislikes the middle of a table, and always seats himself at the end, a place which, strange to say, his mother would on no account occupy. A player with wonderful luck was a certain Mr. Darnborough, who usually played on the eight numbers nearest to zero, and of his enormous gains he invested £48,000 in the purchase of an annuity which must have been a sad blow for the casino authorities and their hope that the winners will come back to lose.

On the authority of a Monte Carlo official, it is stated that the bank draws most profit from persons of comparatively small means, since they are never content with moderate success, and if they lose heavily cannot afford to return for a revenge. "If every person who won stopped playing after losing 50 per cent. of his winnings the casino could not exist."

Sight for the Neighbors.

"See here, caddy, you have carried me past my house."

"Well, sir, it must be a great pleasure for a gentleman to look out of the window of an elegant cab like this when an' ride by the place where he lives, sir."

Its Name.

"I'm doing some lovely things in burnt wood."

"Yes, I notice pyromania is all the rage."

REWARD FOR HER TROUBLE

Sometimes Aunt Myra Dreads Getting Ready for Church, but Efforts Are Well Worth While.

"Aunt Myra" took her hands from her dish water, wiped them on her apron and gave her visitor a chair. Her husband had gone to a neighbor's and while they waited for him to come back she talked about her home, the school and the church that she attended, two miles away.

"It's hard to get there sometimes," she said, "but I manage to go almost every Sunday. Sometimes it rains, and I think I can't, but generally a little clearing spell comes just before church time and we get in between showers. And sometimes it gets hot. One Sunday I thought I couldn't go. 't was sultry and the morning's work was hard, and by church time I was tired out. But I went to the sink and I pumped the big basin full of cold water, and I washed my face, and I rolled up my sleeves and washed my arms, and I splashed the cold water over my wrists, and I felt a lot better. And when I looked in the glass my face wasn't so red as you might expect. So I thought I'd go, after all."

"Well, when my husband saw me getting ready, he washed, too, and put on his clean clothes, and I said: 'I declare, you look real nice!' and he said, 'Well, come to think of it, you look real nice, too.' Of course he's partial, but it does a body good to hear it said, anyway."

"It seems as if our minister always knew just what I needed, and I thought the sermon that Sunday was meant for me. It was practical and gave you lots of comfort, too. You know the kind of sermon I mean, don't you?"

"When church was out, and I was standing in the vestibule, waiting for my husband to bring the buggy round, the minister came out, and what do you think he said to me?"

"He said, 'Mrs. Radford, I want to tell you how much you encourage me. Preaching in the summer is hard work. So many people go away; so many find it easy to stay at home; church work reaches a low ebb. But every Sunday, rain or shine, I know you and your husband will be here. I know how hard you work; and when I see you sitting there, reverent and prayerful and attentive, you are a real help and inspiration, and I want to tell you so.'"

"Well, sir, I didn't know what to say. I stood there looking foolish, I guess. But wasn't it good of him to say that? I knew all the time my going to church was doing me good, but who'd have thought that I was encouraging the minister?"—Youth's Companion.

Drastic Marriage Rules.

Marriage is regarded as something in the nature of a serious offense by the state post, telegraph and telephone authorities of Russia.

One of the most rigid clauses in the service regulations issued by the director of the department of posts and telegraphs decrees that a male or female clerk in the combined services desiring to marry must choose his or her consort from among the postal or telegraphic personnel, under the penalty of dismissal and loss of pension.

A peculiar instance of the working of the rule occurred quite recently. A male telegraph operator for some slight delinquency was dismissed from the service. This involved the necessity of his wife, also a telegraph operator, sending in her resignation, despite her long service and excellent record. The poor woman, without means and with three small children to support, appealed for reinstatement. She was briefly informed that before her appeal could be considered she must divorce her husband.

Woman's Way.

"Then you refuse me?" he asked dramatically.

"I do, John," answered the maiden. "Is it because I have no fortune?"

"Not at all."

"Is it my looks?"

"Y-e-es. I have just been reading that people who marry grow to look like each other and although I love you, John, I-I really don't think I could stand to look like you."

"You silly girl," he exclaimed, "May-be it will be I who will grow to look like you."

"Oh, John," she said joyously, "I never thought of that. I'm sure it would be great for us to look like each other, wouldn't it; won't you please forgive me?"

Chinese National Flower.

The government is honoring her loyal sons with decorations of chiao ho of different grades. The ministry of foreign affairs has also adopted the chiao ho as a special emblem on its official costume. Chiao ho means excellent crop, the excellence of which lies in the fact that every sheath of grain is exactly of the same height, thus denoting equality. Owing to its implied meaning of equality, the republic has adopted chiao ho as the national flower.—Peking Daily News.

What the Young Shall Read.

The trustees of the Queensboro Library at Bay Side, N. Y., have issued an edict that amounts to a censorship over books. Lads of twelve and fourteen will not be permitted to take books that depict heroes armed with guns, nor will young girls be allowed to get books in which the heroines are not perfect morally.

Heretofore, according to Trustee Henry G. Heyson, the young people were permitted to read books without discrimination.

THE TURNING POINT

BY FLORA DELL.

Frank Murray kicked an unoffending stool that happened to be at his feet halfway across the cheerless room. What was the use in living alone like this, anyhow? Christmas had passed by in a reasonably pleasant manner. Some one always remembered a lonely fellow at Christmas time, but here was another holiday, with its sparkling sunshine, its leisure hours, and its host of reminders on every side of the joy and happiness of others—and he—well, he was a miserable outsider.

He never knew what took him just then in a desultory manner to the window, nor what it was about—the little, veiled, black-robed figure hurrying down the street, that changed the whole tenor of his thoughts. But suddenly there rushed into his mind the memory of Aunt Jane—she was not a real aunt—he was peculiarly alone in the world, but she had loved his mother very dearly. Perhaps he could find her—she had always cared for him as a boy.

Hastily he consulted a time table. He could reach Moverville by 10 o'clock, and the next day was Sunday.

As Frank Murray passed up the quiet street, strangely, queerly familiar, a feeling of nervous, half pleasurable anticipation came over him. Would Aunt Jane remember him? He hoped she would not mention Annetta's name—would let it slip forgotten into the past where it belonged. He wondered whether she knew that the news of the girl's unfortunate alliance had sent him recklessly into the life that fascinated for a while, but never satisfied.

He turned in at the small gate—his knock on the door brought a spy little woman in quick response.

"Why, Frank, is it really thee?"

"Do you remember me, Aunt Jane?"

"Remember thee! Why, my boy, I have tried continuously to get some news of thee. Does thee not realize what thy mother was to me? I love thee for her sake and for thine, too."

Suddenly all the lonely, homesick feeling of the morning, the doubt of ever being cared for vanished. He sank down on the little haircloth sofa. Somehow everything looked like home.

"There has come to spend the holiday and tomorrow with me, Frank?"

"If you will have me, Aunt Jane."

"Have thee! As though I had not been waiting and wishing for thee for so long—and thee cannot guess who is her with me?"

What made his heart leap suddenly? Was it something in her tone that sent a sudden thrill of expectancy through him?

There was a sudden rustle of the curtain in the doorway and all in a flash a slim, womanly figure was before him, her hand was in his and she was welcoming him with the old-time merry laugh.

He looked in a puzzled manner at Aunt Jane—"Annetta—pardon me, Mrs. —"

"No, it is not Mrs.," she laughingly interrupted. "I have never married any one, because—well—because the man I really cared for ran away, and—"

Aunt Jane had suddenly become invisible.

"Annetta, do you really mean that you are free—alone?"

"Except for dear Aunt Jane—she is all I have."

Annetta, fate has tried hard to tangle up the web of our lives in a sorry way. Shall we try to smooth it out together?"

"Yes," she replied softly.—Buffalo Express.

Every Room a House.

Probably nowhere is there so strange a house as that lived in by Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras." In fact, in this case "house" is a collective noun, for the bard sleeps under one roof, eats and cooks under another, and entertains visitors under still another. Yet the poet insists that it is all one house, with merely a pleasant walk in the sunshine between the rooms. The poet's home is at Diamond, Cal., in the foothills at the back of Berkeley and Oakland. He is much visited by lovers of his poetry and the "guest room" is generally crowded. In this room he has a museum of relics and he shows with grim pride a piece of one of his own ears, which was frozen off in Alaska.—The Strand.

Chinese Things in Favor.

There is a decided fancy for things Chinese just now, aroused undoubtedly by the Chinese scenes in three popular New York theatrical attractions. Bits of Chinese embroidery are at a premium for the fashioning of theater reticules, hat trimmings and little vests to set in the fronts of cutaway coats. A suit of taupe-colored fabric was noted at Sherry's the other afternoon. The coat, a long-tailed dicky-bird model of the prevailing trend, opened in front over a vest of gorgeous Mandarin blue embroidery—the only bit of color.

Curate's Advice.

"Where have you been, Mary Ann?" "I've been to the Girls' Improvement Class, ma'am," was the maid's reply.

"Well, and what did the curate say to you? Did you tell him who your mistress was?"

"Please, ma'am, he said I wasn't to give notice, as I intended, but that I was to consider you as my burden—and bear it."—Tit-Bits.

HUSBAND TIRED OF SEEING HER SUFFER

Procured Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound,
which made His Wife
a Well Woman.

Middletown, Pa.—"I had headache, backache and such awful bearing down pains that I could not be on my feet at times and I had organic inflammation so badly that I was not able to do my work. I could not get a good meal for my husband and one child. My neighbors said they thought my suffering was terrible.

"My husband got tired of seeing me suffer and one night went to the drug store and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me I must take it. I can't tell you all I suffered and I can't tell you all that your medicine has done for me. I was greatly benefited from the first and it has made me a well woman. I can do all my housework and even helped some of my friends as well. I think it is a wonderful help to all suffering women. I have got several to take it after seeing what it has done for me."—Mrs. EMMA ESPENSHADE, 219 East Main St., Middletown, Pa.

The Pinkham record is a proud and honorable one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Nature Covers Bleak Spots.

The planting of the barren mounds of disused coalpits in the "Black Country" between Birmingham and Wolverhampton, England, is beginning to show successful results. The growth this year of the trees planted on the coal mounds has been very rapid, with the result that many public bodies are taking an interest in the experiments.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c Adv.

Reverses.

Things do not always go smoothly when five-year-old John dresses himself. "What's the matter, sonny-boy?" asked his mother one morning, as she heard a discouraged sigh. John surveyed himself with a puzzled frown. "How does it happen?" he inquired tragically. "I've put on these overalls three times, and every time I get 'em on backside before hand!"

After you have looked everywhere else look over the classified ads and you will find what you seek.

Mementoes of Sir Walter Scott.

The Edinburgh Corporation museum has been enriched by the presentation to it of two letters written by Sir Walter Scott, the quill the great novelist used, a lock of his hair, and a box of quill points with portrait of Sir Walter on the lid.

Mother's will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Unconscious Vulgarity.

You can be as vulgar as you like, so long as you know that you are being vulgar; it is when you are vulgar without knowing it that you are socially lost—"Adam's Orchard," by Sarah Grand.

Happy?

It's really only another word for perfect digestion—active liver—bowel regularly. Sickness always brings discontent and "the blues," but why remain so? Get a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

today. It will make the "inner man" strong and healthy and prevent Stomach Ills, Colds, Grippe and Malarial Disorders.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. 10, 1913

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Under the Midnight Sun



NATIVE GREENLANDERS

WHEN the news was sent broadcast that Captain Mikelsen, the Danish Arctic adventurer, with the engineer Severson as companion, both of whom started to cross Greenland in the summer of 1910, had arrived at Aalesund, the world in general hailed the adventurers with wonder, rather than amazement, for, as matter of fact, even the most intelligent of average readers know precious little about Greenland. Difficult of access, particularly from America, the traveler sees but little promise in the voyage, and even where he does fit out for the no-man's land, as one might dub it, he is not at all certain of reaching his goal.

Mikelsen and Severson, it will be remembered, formed part of an expedition organized in 1909 to discover the depot left by Mylius Erichsen, who, with two companions, perished in Greenland in the previous year. On the completion of their original object the two started to cross Greenland. They reached Denmark Firth on May 20, 1910, where they found records left by Erichsen. Nine days later they began their return journey, and on this they encountered terrible hardships. Several of the dogs died and the explorers were compelled to shoot those that remained for food. The party reached Shannon Island, opposite King William Land, on November 29, and remained there throughout the winter and the following summer, hoping to be picked up by a whaler. No vessels came and they proceeded to Shamrock Island, where they spent the following winter. In the spring of 1912 they endeavored to make a sledge journey to Cape Dalton, but had to give it up owing to weakness. They had abandoned all hope of rescue, when they were picked up by a Norwegian fishing vessel, on July 17 last, and brought to Aalesund. Thence they leave for Copenhagen.

Danish Expedition Found Naught. The Danish relief expedition of 1911 returned last summer and all the West Greenland ships came back without information of Captain Mikelsen. Hope for his safety had, therefore, been practically abandoned.

In that connection it is interesting to note the experience of an intrepid hunter explorer of Cincinnati, Max Fleischman, the multi-millionaire yeast manufacturer, in an attempt to reach Greenland a very few years ago. Fleischman had chartered a ship of his own, and everything that money could provide was at hand for the attempt. But even so, the coast of Greenland repelled, and though they came within sight they were forced, eventually, to turn back without landing.

As Fleischman tells this part the story of his cruise is as follows: "We had reached far enough into the ice-pack by July 20 to note the absence of the mud-colored bergs abounding on its outskirts. Floes increased in area and the former flat surfaces of these gave place to tumbled masses and rather thin, irregular snow blocks. The latter, heaped one on another, rose to heights of from 20 to 50 feet.

"The temperature was below freezing and the ice stood thick on the rigging, crystal fringes of icicles hanging from the edges of the floes, adding other touches to the scene.

"Bear hunting was the great pastime at this stage of the voyage. At 7 in the morning, it is remembered, the mate sighted a big bear walking over some heavy ice to starboard, and shambling easily along to the edge of the floe, where he plunged into the water for a morning dip.

"The first shot hit him," Fleischman says, "as he was leaving the water, about 50 yards from the ship. This as well as the next struck him in the shoulder. He whirled about and then ran rapidly over the ice, followed by several shots, all of which hit him and knocked him down, but he recovered each time and ran on. Mr. Lohrmouth, at a range of about 300 yards, finally laid him low, but still did not kill. The boat put off at once and we had a rough

tramp over the floes, climbing hummocks and jumping across the water ways, to come within close range. The bear was on his haunches, unable to rise, but moving his head about viciously until I sent a finishing shot into his neck. The bear dog was let loose as soon as the boat touched the ice; he took up the trail promptly, and ran around the bear barking excitedly, as if to make sure of guarding him until the hunters came up. The bear was a big male measuring 8 feet 3 inches and standing 3 feet 8 inches at the shoulder. He weighed approximately 1,100 pounds. He was fensed where he lay, for the carcass was too heavy to be brought over the ice to the boat.

Seal Hunting. "Another phase of life here is seal hunting. One seal was shot in the water and floated until reached by the boat. Experts claim that if a seal be shot, just as he is inhaling, the inflation of the lungs will cause him to float. The opposite holds true where the shot comes at the time of exhalation. Others would have it that whether a carcass sink or float depends on the amount of its fat supply. Opinions are very divided as to the point.

"The 21st gave the Laura Little headway, a dense ice pack sending the boat to southwest, and forcing her to beat about all day, looking for openings, while the wind jammed the ice.

"July 22, by way of contrast, was an exceptional day for these latitudes. With a clear view from the crow's nest above, we followed promising leads in the heavy ice toward open waters, whose presence was shown from afar by the water sky above. When light falls on a field of pack-ice, it is explained, it is reflected in the stratum of air above it, and this span of light, called the ice-blink, just above the horizon, warns the navigator of the impossibility of penetrating farther. Water spaces, on the other hand, show their presence by dark spots on the horizon, produced by the formation of clouds from ascending mists. These make the so-called water-sky, and faithfully indicate the leads beneath them.

"Such leads through the ice ending in snares, we sailed south-south-east all day, in discouraging attempts. Not even a couple of small seals sufficed to raise our spirits, though shooting seals from aboard ship is filled with spice. The hunter conceals himself in the bow, his gun pointed ahead and just enough of his head showing to allow his taking sight. The ship is pointed for the floe where the seals are lying and drifts toward the ice where they may be.

"On the 24th, the sun coming out of the fog sufficiently to permit observations, we found ourselves 150 miles south of our route. Then, its doleful message given, the fog closed in once more. The barrier of ice in the sea, the fog, the leads that led but to a wall of ice, would not permit, and the expedition, whose cost is known to its inception alone, turned back, with only a glimpse 'cross the ice at the lone, forbidden land of the north."

Poetic Tribute to the Flonzaleys.

The following tribute to the Flonzaley Quartet was written by August Spanuth, editor of the Berlin Signale: "What further praise can one give the Flonzaleys? Who is not already familiar with the aristocratic beauty of their interpretations? Who has not been charmed by the magic of their tone? Who has not marveled at the 'oneness' of these four individuals? Their playing might be compared to a resplendent crystal, in which all rays of musical light are revealed. One might easily turn poet over them."

Makes Car Visible for Distance.

A self-illuminating car paint has been devised by which it is possible to see a motor car at a distance of a mile.

Cheerfulness.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness. — Montaigne.

THE CHILDREN



LITTLE TOY MOST AMUSING

Figures of Two Pugilists Swing Back and Forth Under Impact of Their Own Blows.

A most amusing toy that can be made by any ingenious boy has been patented by an Illinois man. It consists of a piece of cardboard or thin wood upon which the figures of two boxers swing back and forth under the impact of their blows. These blows, by the way, are delivered by the operator's fingers, which are thrust through openings in the shoulders of the figures and have miniature boxing gloves fastened on the tips, converting them into lifelike-looking arms. The



Amusing Fighters.

lower portion of the fighters—from waist down—is drawn on the card, but their torsos and heads are in separate pieces, pivoted at the waist, so that they swing freely. There is a stop, however, so that if one of the men gets an unusually vigorous punch in the jaw he will only bend back to a certain point and will spring forward again to the fray.

KISSING WAS IN STYLE THEN

In 17th Century English Women Were Offended at Other Greeting—Now a Lost Art.

Kissing is almost a lost art in England, the London Chronicle states. Its universal prevalence in the seventeenth century was the wonder of the foreigner. Nicolaus de Bethlen, who visited this country in 1663, relates that "my brother and I behaved very rudely on one occasion, being unaware that it was customary in that country to kiss the corner of the mouth of women, instead of shaking hands as we do in Hungary. We were invited to dine at the house of a man of high rank and found his wife and three daughters (one of them married) ready to receive us. We kissed the girls, but not the married women, and thereby greatly offended the latter. Duval apologized for our blunder and told us when saluting we must always kiss the senior women first and leave the girls to the last."

PUZZLE OF LITTLE MONKEY

Small Animal Desires to Collect Pennies From Twelve Windows as Speedily as Possible.

The thoughtful expression worn by the monkey is due to the fact that his master has ordered him to visit the 12 windows and return with his crop of pennies as speedily as possible.

Joko is calculating the shortest route which will take him past all



The Monkey Puzzle.

the windows and back to his master's shoulder.

Now, if you were in Joko's place, in what order would you visit the sociable looking residents?

Joko's shortest route in visiting the 12 windows and returning to his master's shoulder is as follows:

Nos. 10, 11, 12, 8, 4, 3, 7, 6, 2, 1, 5, and 9.

The two upper floors being closer together than the first and second, makes such routes as 10, 6, 7, 11, 12, 8, 4, 3, 2, 1, 5, and 9 slightly longer than the route given above, which is the shortest possible answer, and may not be varied.

FOR ALL EYE PAINS

Pettit's Eye Salve

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Colors more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer, or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye black and mix colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

PLAY FOR WINTER EVENINGS

Much Amusement May Be Obtained by Use of Ordinary Dinner Plate Covered With Lamp-Black.

Prepare a plate by covering the bottom with thick lamp-black. Then when your friends arrive, tell them you are able to perform a great trick. Your are an expert magnetizer. You may say:

"I do not often perform in public, but among friends I do not object to giving a proof of my skill. The only point upon which I must insist is perfect gravity and quiet among the audience. I will now see if I can select a subject who is susceptible to the magnetic influences."

You now pass from one to another, making passes, and looking steadily into eyes of several of the company, feeling the pulse of one and another, till finally you select one individual whom you declare to be the man for the experiment.

You now clear one end of the room and place two chairs, face to face, some three feet apart. In one of these you seat your intended victim and ask for two glasses of water, standing in two plates. This produces the blackened plate, and a clean one, upon each of them a glass of clear water.

Handing the blackened plate to the subject who is to be magnetized, you take the clean plate and say, seating yourself in the vacant chair:

"Fix your eyes steadily upon mine, and make exactly the motions that I do."

You now proceed to make several motions with your open hand, keeping your eyes fixed upon your victim, till you have his undivided attention. You then dip your finger in the water and drawing it across the bottom of the plate make a cross upon your forehead; the subject does the same; a second pass over the bottom of the plate and the face draws a long black streak down the victim's nose; a third smears one cheek; a fourth the other.

When the victim resembles a black-amoeba the operator gravely rises and says the subject has proved that his will is too strong to yield to that of another man, and he must try a new one.

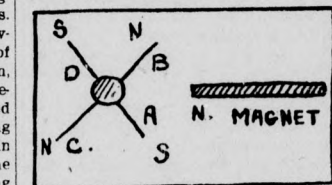
Then lead him to a mirror.

TEST WITH MAGNETIC MOTOR

Experiment Illustrates the Principle on Which All Electric Motors Are Based.

This experiment illustrates the principle on which all electric motors are based. All that is needed is five needles, a cork, a bar magnet and a small piece of wire.

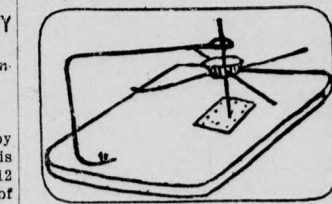
Magnetize four of the needles and stick them into the cork so that every other one will have a north pole pro-



A Magnetic Motor.

truding. Then push the remaining needle through the cork for an axle, making a support from the wire as shown.

To operate, bring one end of a bar magnet between needles A and B, then A will be repelled and B attracted by the bar magnet and the wheel turn, quickly lower the magnet



Motor in Operation.

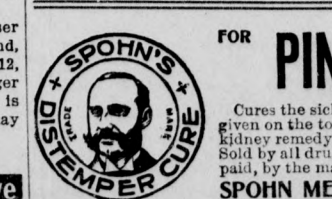
and raise it again when the needles C and D come around. The direction of the motor can be changed by using the other end of the magnet.

Bobbie Knew.

Bobbie and Little Willie had been given orders by mother not to go swimming alone. Once in a while, however, they indulged in their secret pleasure without telling their fond mother.

One day they were returning from a swim and both had entirely forgotten about the necessary excuse. Little Willie bravely entered the house, but Bobbie prudently turned the corner and waited outside on the cellar door.

The first question mother put to little Willie took the little one unaware. "Where have you been, Willie?" asked mother sternly. Willie hesitated, looked at the door longingly and finally replied, "Wait till I go and ask Bob."—National Monthly.



FOR

PINK EYE

Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy; 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers.

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FOR SALE—15 ACR. ALL CULT. IN FRESNO CO., CAL. 500 bearing Peach trees, 1000 Vines, other fruits, 6 r. modern house, outbuilds, machinery, 2 barns, etc. Everything complete, near town. Price \$4500.00. Terms D. M. Henshaw, Briston, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR. TRAIL—FOR SMALL CAL. OR S. W. states property. 1000 a. near Box Elder, Chouteau Co., Mont. all tillable. 10 a. in alfalfa. Ideal location. R. E. Cowan, Big Sandy, Mont.

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, Zinc, 50c; Copper, 10c. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank Advt.

Fine Thoroughbred Poultry

all principal varieties. Have a setting of eggs or a sample dozen baby chicks sent to you. We pay express. Circular free.

A. R. Coulson Hatchery & Poultry Co. 1378 Market St. San Francisco

BABY CHICKS?

Crolev's Drv Mixed Infant Chick Feed will raise them. Ask for it.

A Toy for Cats THE CATNIP BALL For Fun and Health

Price 10c For Drug, Toy and Department Stores
Write Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc., 182 Milk St., Boston, Mass., for book on cats.

Mark Twain in Satirical Humor.

"Even the cleverest and most perfect circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault, after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution," said the late Mark Twain. "Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman. If you have witnessed, you will find she did it with a knife; but if you simply take the aspect of the pencil, you will say she did it with her teeth."

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Remained Long Under Water.

The Paris swimming-master, Poulsen, accomplished a remarkable feat recently by remaining six minutes twenty seconds under water. His previous best performance was four minutes thirty-one seconds. M. Poulsen seemed quite fresh after his exploit, and in proof of it jumped into the water again and swam thirty yards at full speed.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleed, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.—Adv.

Mismatched.

"They say, 'The fool and his money are soon parted.' " "That's all right. What beats me is why the dickens they should go together to begin with."

50c FOR 10c

A fair offer. have you Boils' Pimples, Blotchy Complexion, Skin Horns, Abscesses or Glandular Swelling? For 10c to show your good faith, we will send a regular 50c box of Bliss B & T Tablets, a guaranteed cure, Pimples. If satisfied after using the entire box, you will send us 40c. If not satisfied write us. BLISS REMEDY CO. Oakland, California.

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Free Wall Paper samples—Our 1913 & 14 season samples of wallpaper at .05c per roll and up are ready for mailing at your request.

Ready mixed paint, \$1.25 per gallon—Window shades 35c each and up.

Write for free samples and color card of paint

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VERMIFUGE
FOR WORMS
ROMAN EYE BALSAM
For Inflamed Eyelids

Prepared by
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE
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NEW YORK

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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS
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HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. Duncan, W. M.
James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 566, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
S. J.	San. J.	San. J.	San. J.	S. J.	S. J.
8:00	6:38	6:47	6:02	6:20	6:43
7:05	7:32	7:51	7:05	7:33	7:49
7:50	8:17	8:07	8:00	8:18	8:46
8:00	8:38	8:47	8:28	8:55	
10:00	10:22	10:47	9:02	9:20	
11:00	11:24	11:47	9:10	9:28	9:54
12:00	12:27	12:47	10:38	10:55	
12:35	1:04	1:17	11:10	11:28	11:55
1:00	1:23	1:47	12:10	12:28	12:55
2:00	2:22	2:47	1:10	1:28	1:55
3:00	3:28	3:47	2:10	2:28	2:55
4:00	4:28	4:47	3:10	3:28	3:55
4:35	5:03		4:10	4:28	4:50
5:00	5:22		5:10	5:28	5:50
5:15	5:39	5:58	5:10	5:30	5:58
5:37	6:04		5:40	6:08	
6:15	6:43	7:02	6:10	6:34	6:51
6:40	7:09		6:12	6:33	7:00
7:35	8:02	8:21	7:10	7:36	
8:35	10:02	10:21	7:05	7:24	7:51
10:30	10:52		8:30	8:48	9:13
11:35	12:02	12:21	10:30	10:48	11:13

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Turpentine From the Western Yellow Pine

Turpentine from western yellow pine, says the Department of Agriculture, can be put to the same uses as that from the longleaf pine of the southeast, which furnishes the bulk of the turpentine of commerce. Western yellow pine forms enormous forests in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States, while the supply of longleaf is fast melting away. A product very similar to turpentine can be obtained also from pinon pine, another tree common in the southwest.

Careful tests made by the Department have shown that the yield of turpentine and rosin per season from western yellow pine in Arizona is only two-thirds that from the southeastern pine, the difference being due to the fact that the season of flow in the west is about 25 weeks, and in the south about 33 weeks. During the Civil War, when turpentine operations in the south had virtually ceased, some operations were carried on in California to meet local needs. But with the return of the southern product to the California market, the western operations were abandoned.

The results of a chemical examination of the oils of western yellow, pinon, digger, sugar, and lodgepole pines which have just been published by the Forest Service in an official bulletin show the possibilities of the rosin and turpentine from western yellow and pinon pines as a supplement to the present supplies. Economic problems of markets, transportation, and labor remain to be solved. Information as to how the Forest Service secured the yields upon which the analyses were based is given in another bulletin on the possibilities of western pines as a source of naval stores.

To Urge Moral Law

Every one interested in the passage of Red Light Injunction and Abatement Law is urged to continue the letter writing in its behalf. Write to the following members of the Public Morals Committee. SENATE: Hon. Edwin M. Butler, 5300 Figueroa St., Los Angeles; Hon. Edwin E. Grant, Hotel Rosslyn, 317 Leavenworth St.; Hon. J. L. Avey, Redlands; Hon. Leslie R. Hewitt, 1212 Alvarado St., Los Angeles; Hon. William E. Brown, 745 Whittier St., Los Angeles; Hon. E. F. Bryant, 305 North Avenue, San Francisco; Hon. A. E. Campbell, San Luis Obispo. ASSEMBLY: Hon. H. C. Nelson, (Chairman), Eureka; Hon. L. D. Bohnett, San Jose; Hon. Victor J. Canepa, 454 Union Street, San Francisco; Hon. W. C. Clark, 53 Montecito Street, Oakland; Hon. James E. Cram, Highland; Hon. D. R. Hayes, San Jose; Hon. Fred C. Judson, Escondido; Hon. Harry Polsley, Red Bluff; Hon. John H. Strife, Downey. Also write and get others to write Gov. Johnson expressing interest in the passage of above measure.

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EVERYONE present at the Flag Presentation exercises Tuesday afternoon was thoroughly impressed with the need of a school auditorium and many spoke of it. The school board is willing to give the people what they want and its up to the people to let their wants be known. The new agricultural and science department building with the assembly hall on the lower floor will be a great step in the progress of our pretty town.

"SNOW, Snow, the beautiful snow." The annual snow fall in the Santa Clara Valley has begun and a most beautiful sight it is. One of the comforting thoughts about this season is that it is not accompanied by the usual cold and blow of the North. We do not have blizzards. Our snow storm fills the air with a fragrance unsurpassed. It makes one wish for more. It is blossom falling time and the ground is being spread with the white and pink petals of almonds and apricots. It isn't snowing snow to me, it's snowing blossoms white.

AS a sign of the times in a moral sense and as proof that the people are keeping a more watchful eye on the doings of their congressional representatives and demanding that their wishes be complied with, President Taft has received a slap at the hands of Congress when the Webb bill was passed over his veto by an overwhelming majority of 244 for to 95 against. The Webb bill imposes heavy penalties for shipping liquor into "dry states." This will aid "dry states" to enforce liquor laws and help eliminate the "blind pigs" and similar illegal liquor businesses. It is simply the government upholding the local option law and going the states one better in the enforcement of the law.

ALTHOUGH the local High School baseball team met defeat Saturday at the hands of the San Jose Normal team they certainly showed their superiority in one respect.

It was a matter of comment among the spectators that while the visitors were defiling the atmosphere and themselves with cigarettes and pipes, not one of the home team or high school boys watching the game was seen smoking. Neither is offensive language heard from them either on the grounds or on the streets. Visitors to Campbell have remarked upon the fact that we have such a clean-looking set of boys of and young men, and it is the highest compliment which can be paid to them.

MORE WORK

"JIM" HILL announces that "I have still about five and a half years' work laid out before me. When I shall have finished that, I'll be eighty years old, and then I guess I can find something else to do." It is a characteristic utterance, not of Hill merely, but of the whole class of men who really do the world's work. An active man always dies too young, no matter how old he is. His work is always unfinished; there are always still important things to do. And his measure of the value of life is always, not gain or pleasure, but work. "Jim" Hill has more money than he wants. He owns the most important properties in the whole Northwest, and levies tribute on all the rest. His life has contained little of leisure or recreation and such luxuries as may surround him are incidental. What he loves is work. What he gives for is work. His interest is concentrated not on his leisure hours, which are few, but on his working hours, which are most of the time. The richest man in a quarter of the continent, the strongest personality in the railroad world, already five years beyond the palmist's limit of age, asks of life no boon but work. There are two classes of men in the world—those who regard work as a good, and those who regard it as an evil. There are good and bad men in each class—Hill is both. But all the accomplishments of the world and most of its rewards are found on the side of those who regard work as a good.—*Cal. Outlook.*

Program at W. C. T. U. Institute, to be Held at the Coffee Club, in Campbell March 11th

10:00 Prayer and Song. Members give a scriptural or scientific reason for temperance work.
10:10 Organization of Institute.
10:20 Appointment of Committees.
10:25 "Looking Backward": Best things our union has done, Mrs. Righter.
10:30 "Looking Forward". Discussion of best plans for 1913. Leader, Mrs. Bartlett.
10:40 The needs and opportunities of the county work. The local union's part in it. County President, Mrs. Ina Orvis.
10:50 Special legislative work, Mrs. Ayres, Superintendent of Legislation and Petitions.
11:15 Relation of our national papers to effective service; Mrs. Newcomb.
11:25 Piano Solo, Miss Myrtle Arnott.
11:30 The Right of a Child to be Well Born, Mrs. Savagè.
11:35 The White Ribbon Rally Song.
11:40 How can California be made a Prohibition State? Mrs. May Draper.
11:45 Solo, Mrs. Bailey.
11:50 "Power in Service", Mrs. Whitman.
Luncheon. Social hour. All are invited.

AFTERNOON.
1:30 Devotionals. "A Task and Faith in it." Mrs. Atkinson.
1:35 Duet, Mrs. Baker and Miss Arnott.
1:40 A paper by Mrs. Olmstead.
1:45 Music. "Three Cheers for the Ribbon White".
1:50 Discussion on the Bible in the schools, Leader, Miss Marshman.
2:00 A Doubled Membership, Mrs. Orvis.
2:15 Proportional Representation. By an advocate.
2:20 What part has Christianity in the overthrow of the liquor habit and liquor traffic? Rev. J. F. Wilson.
2:30 The enforcement of Law one of the best agencies in conducting an Anti-Alcoholic Campaign.
2:45 "Hindrances that Liquor places upon Missionary Work". Mrs. De Yo.
All interested in Missionary Work are cordially invited to be present, to stay to supper and attend the evening lecture.
Collection in behalf of the work.
EVENING.
7:30 Music. Devotionals.
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7:20 p. m. " " " " S. F.-Oakland to Los Gatos
5:55 a. m. Freight [ex. Sunday] " " to Santa Cruz

TRAINS NORTH
7:09 a. m. " " " " to San Francisco, via Oakland
9:45 a. m. daily ex Sun " " direct to San Francisco
3:20 p. m. " " " " to San Francisco, via Oakland
7:20 p. m. daily direct " " to San Francisco
4:11 p. m. Freight [ex. Sun.] " " to Oakland

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1912-13
OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, County of Santa Clara, California, San Jose, California, February 1, 1913.
Notice is hereby given that the Second Installment of Taxes for the year 1912-13 are now due and payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, corner St. James and Market streets, San Jose, Cal., daily, Sunday and Legal Holidays excepted from 9 O'CLOCK A. M. to 5 O'CLOCK P. M. to and including MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913, at 6 O'CLOCK P. M., when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

WM. A. JANUARY
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County
27428 Campbell Press

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